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Hope Star

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Another Union Official Refuses to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carpenters Union Treasurer Frank M. Chapman refused on grounds of possible self-incrimination to day to testify about an Indian highway deal which allegedly netted him a \$78,516 profit.

Chapman invoked the Fifth Amendment and challenged jurisdiction of the Senate Roads subcommittee which subpoenaed him. Union President Maurice A. Hutchison and Vice President O. William Blaler for questioning the transaction.

Chapman, in pleading the fifth 39 times, refused to say whether he knew Carpenters president Maurice A. Hutchison, although he conceded that a man by that name is head of the 750,000-member union.

Chairman Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said he "respected" the right of a witness to invoke his constitutional privileges, but added: "I do not respect a contemptuous attitude toward this committee or the United States Senate."

Sen. Thomas R. Kuchel (R-Calif.) declared: "I feel he's been so much of an indiscriminate use, or rather abuse, of the Fifth Amendment." He said that Chapman had used his privilege "to the extent of bordering of the ridiculous."

Earlier, Louis B. Smith, a former Indiana highway official, testified he was bypassed by Harry Doggett, his superior in the right-of-way division, who ordered special handling of grants to Chapman in Gary.

Truck Plunges Off Bridge, One Drowns

NEWPORT (WV) — A trailer truck plunged off a bridge a few miles east of here today and one of the two occupants apparently drowned in swollen Cache River.

State Police Lt. Bill Walker said that John Thompson of Blytheville was missing and Floyd Young, also of Blytheville, was hospitalized here.

Walker gave this account of the accident after talking to witnesses and the driver of another trailer truck.

The two trailer trucks, both from the Mississippi County Penal Farm, were traveling together, en route to Little Rock to pick up some supplies for the farm. The driver of the first truck, John La Farlette of Blytheville, said that he hit a dip as he approached the bridge and almost lost control.

He managed to cross the bridge safely, but the other truck hit the same hole and rolled along the right edge of the bridge, shearing off the right side of the structure, or about 100 feet before it plunged into the river and was submerged in the swift river.

C. J. Riley, Roland Fuggett and James W. Mount, all of Batesville, who were approaching in a car from the opposite end of the bridge, said that they saw Young and Thompson come up and that Young tried to save Thompson but finally gave up and swam to willow trees near the bank.

Thompson came up several times but was not seen again after he went under the last time, the witnesses said.

The accident occurred a few miles east of here on Highway 14, near Amazon.

The Cache River has been near or above flood stage for some time and is running out of its banks at some points.

Congressmen to Be at Groundbreaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas members of Congress and Maj. Gen. J. C. Itscher, chief of Army Engineers, are leaving Washington today for Arkansas to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for the big federal projects.

The group will be at Greers Ferry Dam and at Dardanelle Dam Wednesday. Included are Sen. McClellan and Fulbright and Reps. Mills and Hays. Also in the group are Maj. Gen. Winston Wilson, Arkansas who now is chief of the National Guard Bureau, John Erickson aide to Fulbright, and Carl Whelchel, aide to Rep. Trimble (D-Ark.).

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed judgment for 14,497 and possession of a diamond ring in favor of the estate of a mentally incompetent Camden woman against her former sister-in-law.

The court affirmed Chancellor R. W. Lanius in his finding that Mrs. Mable Flaherty, 59, had been incompetent since suffering a stroke Oct. 7, 1948.

The court agreed with the chancellor that Mrs. Arlene K. Davis divorced wife of Mrs. Flaherty's brother, had converted to her own use \$12,200.75 of government bonds which, in February, 1952, Mrs. Flaherty had had reissued to add the name of Mrs. Davis as a co-owner. It made a similar ruling in regard to \$1,236.50 from a savings account to which Mrs. Davis' name had been added as joint owner. The court found also that Mrs. Davis had possession of the ring belonging to Mrs. Flaherty.

The suit against Mrs. Davis was brought by her former husband Richard H. Davis, Mrs. Flaherty's brother, who was appointed the latter's guardian in 1953.

Hempstead Agents Attend UA Meet

Hempstead County Agricultural Extension Service Agents are attending an In-Service Training Conference at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville this week. The purpose of the conference is to provide Arkansas Extension Service workers with new research information and to help in the application of this information for the benefit of rural people.

Market Dips But Recovers Some

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined sharply, then made a partial recovery today after news that President Eisenhower has an "upset stomach."

Pivotal issues were down \$1 to \$3 a share at midday after losses had ranged to around \$5 at the worst.

The ticker cleared after running as much as 14 minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

Oil stocks were the hardest hit, Amerada, down \$5.50 a share at one point, was off \$3.50 at \$140 at midday. Gulf Oil lost \$2.75 at \$146, after dropping \$4.25 for awhile.

Pauling Calls Scientists to Help Ban Test

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling said today he is considering calling the scientists of all nations — Russians included — to join his appeal for an agreement to stop testing nuclear weapons.

I should like to see the signatures of thousands of Russian scientists, of British and French scientists, of scientists of all the countries of the world, to this appeal," he said in an interview.

Pauling is a Nobel Prize-winning California biochemist.

He announced last week that 2,000 American scientists signed a stop-the-tests appeal that he wrote. It said radioactive elements, put in the air by the explosions, already are damaging human health all over the world. It added:

"As scientists we have knowledge of the dangers involved and therefore a special responsibility to make those dangers known. We deem it imperative that immediate action be taken to effect an international agreement to stop the testing of all nuclear weapons."

Pauling said he is now contemplating ways to enlist the support of scientists everywhere for this appeal.

He leaves tomorrow for a lecture tour in France.

"I have made a vow that henceforth in every lecture or address that I gave, no matter on what subject, I shall mention peace in the world," he said.

"Circumstances just forced me to write the appeal."

Pauling, 56, is a tall, spare, loose-jointed man with gray hair, searching blue eyes, and a sensitive face. He smiles frequently, breaking the intensity of his expression. While talking, he paces.

From the first nuclear explosion, he said, he had been concerned about the danger of polluting the atmosphere with radioactive material.

"There has hardly been a month since 1945 when I have not made a public statement about nuclear war," he said.

His position, summarized, is this:

1. People already are dying from the effects of fallout, radioactive particles carried by winds from the site of the explosions.

2. The physical banger increases with each added dose of radiation in the atmosphere.

3. This danger is greater than the danger of war today.

Chancellor's Ruling Upheld by Court

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SUN POWER HELMET RADIO — No decoration, striped strip on top of this soldier's helmet, is a series of silicon wafers which make a solar pattern that powers experimental unit. The Army's helmet radio. Nickel-cadmium storage cells in the circuit store energy during the daytime. Theoretically, the solar power unit could keep a soldier's radio operational for as long as a year. Development of the device is credited to the Army's signal engineering laboratories. — NEA Photo

Home Folks Take Up Fight for Soldier

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Follow

townsmen of William S. Girard carry to the White House today their pleas that the soldier be tried by an American court in the death of a Japanese woman.

A delegation from Ottawa, Ill., Girard's home town, has an appointment to confer with Edward A. McCabe, associate counsel to President Eisenhower. The group hopes to win reversal of an American government decision to allow Girard, a specialist third class, to be tried by a Japanese court.

Heading the delegation, which includes several Ottawa city officials, was Lools, the soldier's older brother.

On route to Washington, Louis

Deacon, a reporter for the Ottawa

Journal, said he had been told

that the soldier was to be tried by a Japanese court.

The soldier's brother, a garage

mechanic, said he was carrying

a petition signed by more than

6,000 mothers living in the Ottawa

area. He said the petition asked

an American trial for his brother.

Tonight, Louis Girard and his

wife Shirley are scheduled to ap-

pear on the ABC television pro-

gram Press Conference.

William Girard, 21, is charged

with fatally shooting Mrs. Naka

Sakai last Jan. 30 while she was

scavenging for scrap metal on a

fire range used by American

forces in Japan. Girard has said

that the shooting was accidental.

The case has generated consider-

able controversy here and in

Japan. Some members of Con-

gress have demanded cancellation

or revision of a Japanese-American

agreement under which U. S.

soldiers may be tried by Japanese

courts for offenses committed

while off duty.

Opponents of a Japanese trial

for Girard contend he was on duty

at the time of the shooting inci-

dent. They cite his orders to guard

American equipment in the fir-

ing range. The Japanese argue

Girard's orders did not go so far

as to allow him to shoot.

Decision in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Mrs. Nanna Robertson vs. Mrs.

A. G. Griffin, appeal from Union

Chancery Court, affirmed.

John McConnell vs. State, Gar-

land Circuit Court, affirmed.

Margaret Yost vs. Charles Stu-

ter, Pulaski Circuit Court, affir-

med.

Elain Martin vs. Reynolds

Williams, Lincoln Circuit Court,

affirmed.

Vernon C. McFall vs. Farmers

Tractor Truck Co., Mississip-

pi Circuit Court, affirmed.

M. O. Robertson vs. Opal Robert-

son, Craighead Chancery Court, af-

firmed in part, reversed in part.

Mrs. Ira Mae Whayne vs. Roy

Gilliss, Poinsett Chancery Court, re-

versed with directions.

The high court ordered the new

hearing to determine whether

there were any inaccuracies in the

trial court reporter's record of his

trial.

Chessman is in the death house

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday June 10

The Union meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday June 10 at 4 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Jimmy Cook will bring the devotional and Miss Mary Louise Copeland, chairman of the committee on Youth will have charge of the program and present M. Y. F. group.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson. This is the first meeting of the new year and a full attendance is urged.

The Business Woman's circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday June 10 at 7:45 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Osborn, 405 Greening St. All members are

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JACK KING

According to this State Farm agent, State Farm's new "U&I" coverage helps pay for injuries caused by the negligence of the unknown hit-and-run driver or the irresponsible motorist who has no insurance. He added: "This is just one of 44 extra-protection 'Star Features' in our new auto policy which gives new coverages, broader coverages and greater protection." For more information, interested readers should call:

Jack King

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KERR MITCHUM
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Hayward and Douglas
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THE STORY: Many people Dr. Garde Shelton has met in Bayard, Mo., believe that Dr. Kurt Lillard is innocent of the murder for which he was convicted. Garde is replacing Kurt at the clinic in Bayard and he is finding Kurt's shoes hard to fill.

CHAPTER VIII

Renewing his pleasure in the home that was temporarily his, he turned in at his own steps, went up them and into the house. His mother called an answer to his greeting, and he went up the stairs, three at a time, before she'd see his jacket and make a fuss.

He heard the doorbell and then the sound of his mother's voice in greeting. Visitors. He slipped into a dark blue jacket, smoothed his hair before the shaving mirror on his chest of drawers and went down.

Garde went to her, put his hand on her shoulder even as his eyes checked on their visitors. Two young women and a white-haired man in a clerical collar, his mother said.

"And this is my son, Dr. Shelton," she gasped, her face pink with excitement.

But eventually their guests sat down and his mother selected a chair too big and too high so that her feet dangled helplessly. Smiling, Garde pushed a needle-

point stool under them. His mother was chattering like a sparrow of nesting time, so Garde could lean back and study those same girls at close hand. He'd said, o that first day, and to himself, that he'd like to know just such girls. And they lived right next door, so now . . .

Tony the blonde one was wearing pale pink, with a white scarf at her throat. The dark girl's dress was of red and white stripes, the skirt full, and her brown arms bare. Garde still thought they seemed like extraneous girls.

And their father, the Rev. Mr. Stanfield, was explaining to Mrs. Shelton what he was then doing. "But I can't seem to stay retired. The church here has a young rector, now, and with me available, the bishop is always sending him off and away somewhere, with me filling in."

Then the rector asked the usual polite things about their comfort in the strange house. "We called to see if we could help in any way. I've told the girls to be neighborly."

"I hope they are obedient daughters," said Garde gravely and was rewarded with a flash from blue eyes and brown.

For the next five minutes the conversation became general, about the river, the town, the hospital, and when Beth relented,

and Garde had handed around the teacups, Mr. Stanfield mentioned Dr. Lillard. "My old and dear friend, I am sure, since you are a pediatrician, that you know what a fine mind he had — perhaps you even knew him!"

Garde disclaimed the honor. "This reputation, of course, is known to me."

"Yes. He had a stroke, and its effects have been most distressing. He can't talk, you see. He'll repeat words after me, but he can't seem to think them up for himself and say them."

"It happens after strokes. The term is aphasia."

Again Garde was struck by his inability to decide what would be the acceptable comment; hoping for some clue, he glanced at the daughters and found that they both sat white and still. A bell began to ring in Garde's memory . . .

"Knocked the boy down for kissing Nan Stanfield . . ." Dr. Rubio had said that. White one was Nan. Both girls looked equally stricken at what must have been the memories stirred by their father's talk. If the dark one were Nan, she was much too young for such grief as would have been hers . . .

"Why . . . cried his mother, leaning toward the dark girl who then must be Nan, "you are the girl who . . ."

Garde set down his Haviland teacup, but the older sister was already diverting attention to herself. "And I," she was saying in a silky voice — as silky as a slender, white-steel knife — "I was the snake in the grass! Don't tell me that you don't recognize me. Surely you have a TV set!"

Garde relaxed. That one could

take care of herself and of her family. Beautiful, serene, imperious.

"Dear TV," the blonde young woman was drawing, "Bayard wouldn't be what it is if it were not within good reception distance of the city stations."

Garde glanced at his mother who was managing to be agitated, excited and awe-struck. "Oh my!" she cried breathlessly. "Why, of course! You're Valley Stanfield — Wednesday nights — Penny For Your Thoughts — the panel. Of course! Why, to think

"Yes," said Valley Stanfield coolly.

His mother, however, attached a great deal of significance to the fact that she was entertaining a personality. And Valley was being deadly sweet about her burlings.

"Don't worry," she murmured. "Valley is used to it. And I find her shadow refreshing."

"Not too obscuring a shadow, is it?" he asked. "You look like a person who keeps busy."

"Oh, I am, I do. And some of it is worth while . . . I serve as

secretary for the church; that's a part-time job, of course, but I keep the records, mimeograph the weekly bulletins, serve as general

contact for the church and its ac-

Prescott News

Mrs. Buchanan Entertains Hospital Association

Mrs. Ruby Buchanan entertained members of the Southwest District Hospital Association at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Lawson Hotel.

Covers were laid for fifteen members and a guest, Roy Reynolds, representative of Blue Cross, at the perfectly appointed table.

Andrew Tally of Arkadelphia, president of the Association, presided and conducted a round table discussion on hospital problems.

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tivities — I even have a desk at the parish house. And a salary. It's tiny, but regular." She smiled.

(To Be Continued)

committee in charge of this event. Proceeds will be used for the club's civic donations.

Amelia Harrill Named Drum Major

On Wednesday J. P. Grumpler, who conducted a twirling clinic at Springdale Park in Texarkana, selected Amelia Harrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrill, as drum major for the Prescott High School Band. Majorettes selected to fill vacancies were Polly Ann Sherman, Suzanne Lee and Cohnie Bell Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr. and children of Hope were Wednesday visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. E. L. Markham has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, Steve and Rose Mary, returned to their home in Ponca City, Okla., on Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Mildred Dawson and Mrs. Fannie Newth.

Coy DeWoody, Ashley DeWoody, and Brad DeWoody spent Wednesday afternoon in Hot Springs and visited Jim DeWoody who is the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Legion Leader Is Hurt in a Wreck

HARRISON, Ark., May 24 — An automobile plunged over an embankment on U.S. Highway 63 near here yesterday, injuring Ulys Lovell, 57, state commander of the American Legion.

Lovell of Springdale, suffered possible internal injuries. State Trooper D. J. Bodenhamer said Joe Burch, state Legion adjutant, escaped injury.

Both were en route to Mountain View for a district Legion meeting. Bodenhamer said the highway was slick from heavy rains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadick have returned to Lake Charles, La., after a visit with Mrs. R. L. Chadick.

Mrs. Wylie Bird and Steve of Ft. Cobb, Okla., have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd and Rust left Wednesday for Las Vegas, Nevada, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Stovall announced the arrival of a son, Thomas Edward, on June 5 at

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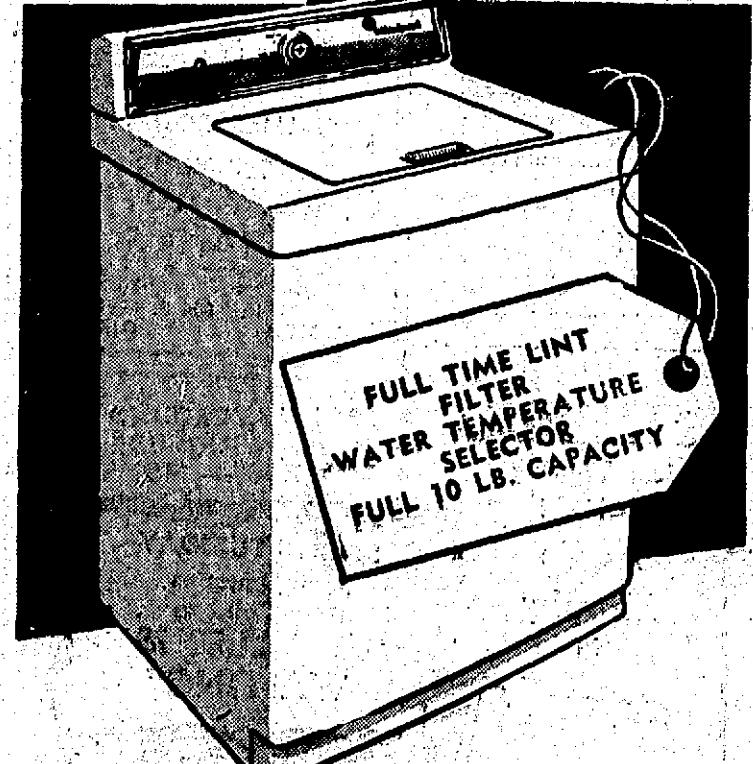
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Summer Pajamas by Enro 3.95
Hickok Belts 1.50 to 5.00
Walking Shorts 4.95
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Evans House Slippers 5.95 to 7.95

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